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SCA Pres. Paul Kosiak

by Dave Wilson

BRIDGEWATER...The new President of the Student Cooperative Association, Paul Kosiak, has been in office almost a week, and has formed some of the ideas he would like to implement during his term. Paul, a Senior History major from Whitinsville, Mass., is currently student teaching at Apponequet Regional High School, but returns to the campus each day to keep up with the many duties and responsibilities of the S.C.A. President.

During a recent interview with THE COMMENT, Paul outlined his plans for the rest of the year.

"My main goal is to implement Bob Mancini's programs," he said, "and to concentrate on the Statement of Student Rights and Freedoms, the Student Judiciary Proposal, and to try and re-invigorate the student government at Bridgewater."

Paul emphasized that the success of his program depends on the support of the student body. He was asked about student apathy at Bridgewater, a popular topic of late, and he replied, "The student body can no longer afford the luxury of apathy, and still maintain a viable student government. They must realize NOW that they are the people who make up the student government and begin to act with a long-overdue sense of responsibility."

A number of rumors have been heard around the campus concerning possible elections to vote for a new S.C.A. President in the wake of Bob Mancini's sudden resignation and the resultant moves of succession by Paul and other members of the Executive Board of the S.C.A. When questioned about possible elections, Paul replied, "My position is that the council is duly elected, and it is expected we will interpret the constitution correctly, which we believe we have. Personally I don't believe an election is necessary. As far as I know there's not a member of the council currently serving who would run for the office if an election were to be held."

Paul stated his reasons why he didn't believe such an

election was either necessary or desirable at this time. "This is a very important period for Bridgewater. A great deal of business has to be contracted on both the local and state level, and this is no time for transitory leadership to conduct it."

Paul also replied to the charge made by some students that the S.C.A. is a clique, saying that "these charges are absolutely false, with no basis in fact whatsoever. Any student that has attended a few council meetings can realize the scope of our representation. If the S.C.A. ever were to become a clique, it would be the fault of the student body who elected them."

In view of disturbances and disagreements at many area colleges between students and administrators, THE COMMENT asked Paul how he observes the situation at Bridgewater. "I'm looking forward to working with the administration at B.S.C.," he said, "and I've never had anything but good relationships with them in the past. If any problems do arise, concerning policies, I'm sure it can be worked out."

Some of Paul's plans in the future are a new referendum on the Student Judiciary, to be held within a week or a week and a half after Thanksgiving, and voting will take place in the dormitories. Paul has been in contact with Matt Chauncey, Elections Committee Chairman, to arrange for the ballot. Also on the ballot with the Student Judiciary will be a space provided for a "vote of confidence," which Paul has asked for from the student body to indicate from them that he has their support. Paul is asking for a "firm and substantial" vote of confidence from the student body, and has indicated he will not continue in office if he does not receive that vote. The vote and the Judiciary are separate matters, incidentally, although they will appear on the same ballot.

Paul concluded his statement to THE COMMENT by expressing the hope that the students will respond to the earnest pleas of the S.C.A. to become involved and accept the responsibilities as well as reap the benefits of student life at Bridgewater State College.

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BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE

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In Defense of SCA Council's Decision

By Scott Bennett, SCA Attorney General, College Coordinator

It is certainly well known that a substantial group of students are questioning the constitutional basis for our decisions of late and have put forth a valid constitutional argument which is in opposition to the SCA Council's recent decision.

My purpose is twofold; number one to show that constitutional justification of the SCA Council's decision do exist and are valid, and secondly to show why a clear majority of the council chose the course of action that they did.

The following are sections from the constitution which provide the basis for the constitutionality of the Council's decisions: Article IV, section 1; Article VI, section b; and Article VI, section D.

Article IV, section 1 and I quote: "The officers of the Association shall be a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and an Assistant Treasurer." This is a clear order of priority listing of the officers and in the absence of an explicit statement of succession procedure in the constitution can be taken as an indicator of the succession procedure. In Article VI, section 8, part B, it states: "The Student Council is to be responsible for and take the initiative in all matters pertaining to student life involving the entire student group or any fraction thereof." This part can interpret it's own constitution and that this interpretation is valid. Article VI, section 8, part D states, "The decisions of the Council shall be final in deciding student issues which fall under their jurisdiction." Since the jurisdiction has been clearly established the disputing of the SCA Council's interpretation is clearly illegal and a change in that interpretation can be done only by the Council.

I want to now begin the second part of my article and tell why the SCA Council decided to interpret the constitution the way it did. There are a great many factors involved in the decision and I could write a letter on each one.

A major influence on the decision was the actions of the administration of this college. An SCA meeting was called by the administration during the recent crisis and it was clearly the intention of the

administration to use some paternal authority to put the student government's house in order. The office of Student Personnel clearly advocated elections for the purpose of exerting a greater influence on the student government. Certain administrators encouraged students to seek from the President an interpretation of the Student Government Constitution.

The members of the SCA Council must constantly see to the preservation of the student government as a separate, powerful entity of the college community. The destruction of the student government autonomy distinctly weakens the college community and will seriously impair the modernization of BSC. Any encroachments upon the autonomy of student government must be resisted totally no matter what their motives may be, good or bad.

Another influence on the Council was the number of occurrences on the state level which require the immediate attention of qualified personnel. The expansion of power and the new programs currently being set up in the Union of State Colleges are part of the story at the state level. The Union is rapidly becoming a more powerful organization because it is needed for gaining political objectives of the colleges. Unqualified people not informed on how the state educational organization works cannot adequately represent this college at the Union. All the state colleges are moving toward reforms in such areas as college disciplinary systems, off-campus housing, the regulation of the students activity fee funds by the President, censorship of the free press by any group except the state and federal laws, and the present laws concerning alcoholic beverages on state property.

The attainment of these goals requires experienced personnel who will be capable of getting permanent reforms and not just proposals which can be revoked at any time or must depend upon laxity of enforcement of present rules to attain semi-reform.

The council had to make its decision in light of those facts and also in the light of the constitution's section on

elections. The Constitution has no provisions for special elections and so the regular procedure must be followed. Therefore no senior could run so the people who had planned to serve in the SCA government this year cannot run. Also the seniors qualified to run have many commitments already established for this year. They could feasibly run in March for an office and if they won could plan next year accordingly; but all the qualified people in student government cannot run out on this year's commitments.

I can only ask that the people, who are running the opposition movement to the recent decision, exercise caution to make sure that they do not unintentionally undermine their real student government by asking for an administration interpretation of the student government's constitution. Their actions are weakening student government at a time when unity is greatly needed.

I think that I have proved that the SCA council has a valid constitutional interpretation and that its recent decision was not a power grab but a maintenance of the student government as an autonomous power and an assertion to whom it may concern that the S.C.A. intends to expand its powers to achieve more fully student government autonomy as a part of the college community.

Scott Bennett
SCA Attorney General
College Coordinator

Those Who Care - Nov. Moratorium Coming

By Janice Indorato

On Thursday, November 13 and Friday, November 14, the Bridgewater Moratorium Committee will hold their November Vietnam Peace Action Observance.

Thursday night, at 7:30 PM a program of protest-folk singing and a war film "LAND WITHOUT JOY" is scheduled. Around 9:30 PM a Candlelight procession will start at the Conant Science Building. The procession will move up Park

Ave., to Summer St., around Central Square and down School St. to the Methodist Church.

At the Methodist Church a non-sectarian vigil will be kept from 10:00 PM until dawn. The Coffeehouse will also be open serving coffee and donuts and some folk music.

The Moratorium Committee received permission from Miss Ash for resident women to attend the vigil. Girls attending the vigil will not be subject to curfew if they sign up in Miss Ash's office before noon,

Wednesday, November 12.

Friday, November 14 at 11:00 AM Dr. Everett Mendelsohn, professor of Historical Science at Harvard University, will speak at Horace Mann Auditorium. Dr. Mendelsohn coordinated the Boston Common Observance Oct. 15. He is especially noted for his views on Biological warfare.

Friday, November 14 a bus to Washington will leave Bridgewater between 10 PM and midnight.

Letters to the Editor

Letters are welcome, and should be no longer than 500 words typewritten, double spaced. Name, telephone number and address must be included, although name will be withheld upon request.

Wilsack Resigns

November 5, 1969

TO
James Stetson
President of the
class of 1971
BSC

A LETTER OF RESIGNATION

The office of Vice-President is a demanding and time-consuming one. Often one finds himself faced with a choice between the obligations to his class and the obligations to his studies. At times one must either do an inadequate job with one's studies, or one's office. I have seen my Q.P.R. drop 1.5 points since assuming office. Few people could withstand such a drop. I am not one of them. To devote more time to my studies would result in a failure to properly perform my duties as Vice-President. I am not trying to shirk my responsibilities, but I feel it is best to step down from office so that someone else will be able to devote himself fully to do this job. I regret having to quit, but I have no other alternative.

Ralph Wilsack '71

Pathetically Yours

Dear BSC students and especially J. Robert Mancini,

The issue is freedom, and you do not know the meaning of the word. Freedom is not a Student Judiciary or an uninhibited newspaper staff. Freedom is not the ability to have the perceptive capacity to earnestly feel, comprehend and never to relinquish faith in the attainment of a noble deed, and is one state too few people on this college campus can say they understand and experience daily. I have come to the conclusion that with moderately rare exception most of my fellow students are zombies. You can read something one minute and forever throw the idea out of your "intellect" the very next. If you have just recognized yourself, are you going to do anything about it or just forget you read this letter for all eternity? In all sincerity, it is the monumental decision that only the really free person can evaluate wholeheartedly and live with forever in total self-knowledge of the real self. Too many people here just say "Oh well" or "Is that all there is"—are they just people or free people?

I can tell you what freedom is. It is the essence of really living. It is the feeling of completeness in a world of decision. It is what one feels when having spilt everything out of his mind, muscles and patience in order to achieve. It is not giving up even though you are fed up, because the freedom to withdraw is not another phase of freedom—it is really alienation from freedom, a state of nothingness, where there is nothing to be free from except freedom. Thus freedom is what separates you from what you are in relation to what you would like to be.

I may not be the living epitome of the realistic free person, but I strive to do something to improve myself and other people by writing trivia for the COMMENT. What have you done to excell virtue, self-knowledge or freedom in a

world that is obviously not in harmony with itself? Yet we believe we are free?

If I may be truthful for a moment and not sarcastic, I will tell you what you do to excel here at BSC. You play cards, shoot the breeze, sit on the wall, sit in the dorms, sit in your cars or puff on a few cigarettes and wait. I am not against recreation—I play cards too, but I do not advocate hedonism as a way of life. There is a time and a place for everything. I would not say that you are mediocre nor would I say that J. Robert Mancini tried to be the great emancipator of BSC, rather I would intend that most of you are not intrinsically free people. Therefore, you are simply existing in time yet not even living for yourselves—you are the victims of your own whims and actions—you are not free and cannot even be held accountable for your own actions.

Pathetically yours,
J. Thomas Coulombe

Mediocrity

So Robert Mancini, you claim that our school is apathetic, then you resign because no interest was being shown in something which to you was very important. Did it ever occur to you that your resignation proves you to be as apathetic as you say everyone else is being? You failed in your mission (or as it seems, you think, we failed you), so you give up. Giving up doesn't solve anything! It just puts it off for someone else, with perhaps more patience, to take up the fight where you left off. Meanwhile the problem still exists and you (with your great criticism of mankind) are doing to combat the situation. One quarter isn't hardly enough time to dispel an attitude that has been in existence for more years than either you or I. Yes, apathy does exist at Bridgewater State, but you, Robert Mancini, have added to it by showing that even you are willing to give up and submit to that apathy. You're no better than the rest of us "immature and apathetic" students. So good luck Robert Mancini, and enjoy your mediocrity!

Joy Joksich

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Bridgewater Fire Department

FIRE ENGINE

By Dana Pierce

BRIDGEWATER. . . The Bridgewater fire department under the direction of Chief Sweeney is sufficient to fight fires in the town of Bridgewater. Besides the town of Bridgewater the fire department is given the job of protecting the various state properties such as the state farm and the State College.

Although there is nothing specifically wrong with the fire department, one major

Music Fest

The Lesley College Glee Club will present its first Choral Music Festival on Wednesday evening, November 19, at 8:15 pm.

In addition to the Lesley Glee Club conducted by Professor Elmer Benjamin, the concert will include selections by the Bridgewater State College Chorus, conducted by Professor Jacob Liberles; and the Northeastern University Chorus and Orchestra, conducted by Professor Raymond Smith.

The first section of the performance will feature selections by the individual choral groups, with an intermission following. For the second half of the program, the three choruses will combine for a performance of Mozart's Vespers for Chorus and under the direction of Professor Benjamin. The first endeavor of its type in this area, the concert will be presented at the Sanders Theatre, Harvard University and is open to the public without charge.

improvement would greatly improve its fire fighting capability.

Currently, the force is composed of two 750 gallon pumpers and one 1000 gallon pumper. The replacement of one of the 21 year old pumpers would add greatly to the efficiency of the department. Within the next few years, the addition of an 85 ft. aerial ladder to replace the 75 ft. one now in use would be of some aid. The addition of the 1000 gallon pumper would add more superior equipment as a whole—not just as a more powerful pump.

Bridgewater itself cannot hope to pay the \$35,000.00 necessary for the purchase of this new equipment within the next few years. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has proved unwilling to start the precedent of paying for the fire equipment in towns where state buildings exist.

WIND AND RAIN

by Janice Indurato

BRIDGEWATER. . . Around 300 people gathered on blankets and mats in the Kelly Gymnasium Friday, November 7, for the Jaime Brockett concert.

The sophomore-sponsored concert began with "Sandy and Chris", Chris Fernandez and Sandy Drew, a junior and senior from Wood. They did songs by Simon and Garfunkel; Peter, Paul and Mary; and other folk songs. They also did two of their own combinations: "Today" and "Never My Love" and "Jet Plane" and "By the Time I Get to Phoenix", as well as "Sorrow" written by Sandy.

They had great harmony. A real good sound.

Jim Palana the sophomore Donovan did a fold-comedy number. He told the audience why no one catches unicorns anymore. It seems that to catch a unicorn you put a virgin out as bait. If she is truly a virgin the unicorns will come and lay their heads in her lap. Jim looked out at the crowd and told the guys they were the main reason why no one catches unicorns anymore. They are the cause of homosexuality among unicorns.

Then came Jaime Brockett. The muse of the musician entered and a deep purple mood touched our minds. He did some of his well loved songs: "Saturday's Child", "Suzanne" and "The Legend of the Titanic".

After a two hour concert

Sororities:

Why Not?

by Janice Indurato

There are approximately two women to every man at BSC. There are five fraternities and no sororities.

Over half a century ago Bridgewater had several active sororities on campus. In the early 1900's static was created by some of the parents of the girls who did not make a sorority. Pressure was put on the trustees and the legislature and sororities became undemocratic. They did continue for some time as graduate social clubs. Qualified girls were invited to teas in the second semester of their senior year. More select invitations were then sent for a dinner. This invitation was like accepting a pledge.

When Dr. Maxwell started Bridgewater Area Clubs the sororities began to decline in popularity and activity. Only one or two still exist.

A practical reason for starting a sorority is to have fair representation. Not only would it be fair but helpful to the school community. In the next decade BSC will become a university. With all the students that a university accommodates, sororities will be needed to help handle the wealth of social activities necessary for a university.

I had no idea when I set out to answer my initial question of why there are no sororities that sororities were such a controversial subject. It's true sororities could degenerate into a clique, and true some girls would be hurt. But this is only a reflection of the members. A sorority is capable of the greatest goals and the most ridiculous pettiness. But, what a sorority is depends on the molders of the sorority, its personality, its members.

A sorority could be one of the most active organizations on campus. The girls could gain from the experience and learn from their "sisters." I can honestly not think of a nicer complement for a friend than to call her "sister."

Dean Shea has offered to help in any way.

If any girl is interested in starting a sorority on campus, or if you are curious or even if you object entirely, let me know. Write to Janice Indurato c/o the COMMENT or leave your name with Miss Drinkwater in the Student Personnel office. A discussion will be scheduled if enough people show interest.

Jaime ended with the "Legend of the Titanic". A standing ovation brought him back and he encored with "Don't Think Twice". As he sang his final number we were held mystified as he stepped down from the stage and sang to our hearts.

He thanked the audience for a groovy night. And we thank Jaime Brockett. We'll never forget "The Wind and the Rain".

HARVEY
WALLBANGER
CAN BE MADE

BEARS POP COLONELS 25-6

by Gump Cullen

BRIDGEWATER... The Bears combined a brilliant defensive effort with three second half touchdowns to defeat the stubborn Curry College Colonels 25-6, on Saturday, at Legion Field. The defense dominated Curry by constantly supplying the Bears with great field position and by setting up a field goal and two touchdowns. The offense, unable to move in the first half, came to life after intermission and posted 22 points on the board.

The Bears broke the scoring ice in the second period when Phil Lefavor split the uprights with a 28-yard field goal. The boot was set up by a hard defensive rush which caused a Curry kick to travel only 21 yards to its own 33. From there, Vin Hickey hit Jim Federico with a 20-yard strike at the 13. However, the offense stalled and Lefavor kicked BSC's first field goal of the season to give the Bears a 3-0 margin at the half.

BSC came to life the first time they touched the ball in the second half. After Don Houghton had blocked a Curry punt at midfield, the offense sustained its first scoring march of the day by going 51 yards in 9 plays. Dan Cobb culminated the drive by snaring a fourth down 10-yard aerial from Vin Hickey. Lefavor converted, and the Bears led 10-0.

Stubborn Curry fought right back with its only offensive effort of the day to cut the BSC margin to 10-6. Starting on its own 38, the Colonels went the distance in 6 plays. A 42-yard pass from Rick Dalessio, which deflected off the hands of a Bears defender, to Frank

Thomasino again for the score by hitting the senior end with an 8-yard strike.

The Bears countered the Curry's score quickly by taking the ensuing kickoff and driving 55 yards in 7 plays. A spectacular diving catch by Jim Pirrello of a 35 yard Hickey pass was the key to the drive. The march ended as Pete Rowe bulled his way 7 yards to pay dirt. The Bears added 2 points on a fake kick play when Jim Waters hit freshman Pirello in the endzone for the conversion and an 18-6 lead.

The Bears concluded the scoring following a Herb Lynch interception which the co-captain ran back 22 yards to the 6. After a clip had placed the ball back on the 25, Hickey hit Federico at the 11 for a 14-yard gain and Rowe battled his way 7 yards to the 4. Federico then cut back on a sweep into the endzone for the score. Lefavor once again booted through for the final count of 25-6.

BETWEEN THE UPRIGHTS

...The win evened the Bears' slate at 3-3-1... Curry is now 3-4

... Jim Federico's fine punting kept Curry backed up against the goal line in the first half... the Bears' defense sparkled limiting Curry to only 145 yards total offense... the Colonels could manage only two first downs on the first half and four after intermission... the Bears picked off three of Dalessio's passes... one by Bill Matheson and two in the fourth quarter by co-captain Herb Lynch... Nancy Ladabouche looked good for the cheerleaders... two disturbing aspects of the afternoon were the pass defense and the running

game... Vin Hickey was dropped five times for 43 yards in losses... Pete Rowe was the only consistent runner with 57 yards in 12 carries... Encouraging was Bin Hickey's passing... 13 out of 19 for 160 yards... Jim Waters was 1-1, a 39 yarder to Dick Roathe... the game marked the last home appearance of five seniors: Pete Rowe, Leon Weinstein, Bill Matheson, and co-captains Herb Lynch and Buddy Fanning... the victory vs. Curry gave the Bears the championship of the Small New England Conference... the Bears will try for a winning season vs. Trenton State next week in New Jersey.

Bridgewater State vs. Curry

	1	2	3	4	Total
Bridgewater	0	3	15	7	25
Curry	0	0	6	0	6

BSC-LeFavor, 28 Fg.
BSC-Cobb,
10 pass from Hickey
(LeFavor kick)

STATISTICS

	BSC	CC
First Downs	15	6
Rushing Yardage	48	37
Passes Attempted	20	22
Passes Completed	14	8
Passing Yardage	199	108
Total Yardage	247	145
Offensive Plays	61	46
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Interceptions by	3	0
Penalties	4-30	6-40
Punts	4-38	7-31

Rizzo Scholarship

In Memory of Marty

Ed. note; The following memorial appeared in the 1964 edition of Alpha. The Comment feels that it cannot more adequately express our feelings toward Martin Rizzo and the ideals which he exemplified both in life and death.

The cold, rainy day of November 9, 1963, will be forever imbedded in our minds and hearts. On that day, in an effort to spring a team mate loose on a punt return, Marty Rizzo lowered his shoulder and threw a fine block, and, as a result, fell to the ground seriously injured. For nine weeks, Marty struggled valiantly. He died on January 11, 1964. His foremost element for success was to give of himself one-hundred and one percent. He gave exactly that on the gridiron and from his hospital bed. His victory was that of a lasting spirit. Marty's love of life, his aggressive and his pleasant smile are but of a few of his endowments left on his fellow students. His coaches, teammates, and classmates will always recall the quality of leadership, the will to win and the desire to excel that Marty possessed. To the final seconds of his life, Marty exemplified and ideal: He never knew what it was to quit.

RIZZO GAME WED. NITE

BRIDGEWATER... The world famous Harlem All-Stars will meet a tough(?) BSC faculty squad in the fifth annual Martin T. Rizzo Scholarship Game. The contest is scheduled for Wednesday night in the Kelly Gym on Campus. Tap off is set for 8:00.

The All-Stars have appeared throughout the world, and guarantee an evening of hilarity as well as an exhibition of outstanding basketball prowess. Their opponents for the game will be a group of well known local talent including such outstanding stars as: Dean Deep; Coaches Knudson, Mazzaferro, and Yaskiewicz; Mr. Gaines; Mr.

Lee; Mr. Phillips; Mr. Dillman; and Mr. Ward. Also appearing will be Mr. Rose, Mr. Silvia, and Mr. Keat, as well as a few surprises.

Proceeds from Wednesday night's basketball game will go to the Martin T. Rizzo Scholarship Committee. The Committee annually awards a scholarship to a junior student interested in but not necessarily participating in athletics. The recipient must be universally popular with his fellow students, and exhibit a strong determination to become academically successful.

This years award will be presented to Ron Dziergowski.

What's Happening At BSC

Nov. 13	8:00 P.M.	Modern Dance Club	Gym
Nov. 14	8:00 P.M.	Modern Dance Club	Gym
15		WRA State College Social Day	Gym
		Football - Trenton State	Away
Nov. 16	10:15 A.M.	Newman Coffee Hour	Ctr.
	2:00 P.M.	COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE	Campus
	5:00 P.M.	English Committee Mtg.	Tilly
Nov. 17	4:00 P.M.	Admin/Faculty Meeting	Rm 217, - Sci.
Nov. 18	10:00 A.M.	CF/Newman Speaker	Aud.
		General Faculty Mtg.	SL
		Kappa Delta Pi Mtg.	Rm B30
Nov. 19	7:30 P.M.	Marty Rizzo Fund Game	Gym
Nov. 20	8:15 P.M.	Taming of the Shrew Play	Aud.

B.S. SEE 'N' Ski Club. DEPT. T. Gritzman.



PRESS BOX

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS CLINIC

BRIDGEWATER... A clinic is being organized for those students seriously interested in basketball officiating. You will be trained in the rules of the game as well as officiating techniques. Practical experience will be gained by officiating intramural games for which you can be paid.

Being a registered official can be a source of outside income; as well as keeping yourself involved with young people, the game of basketball, and physical exercise.

The only requirement for entrance to this program is a sincere and serious desire to become a basketball official.

No experience is required.

Freshman and sophomores are particularly urged to participate. Classes will begin in November. Any students interested, please fill out an application form in the intramural office.

M.A.A.

There will be an important meeting for all those men who have earned varsity letters as a member of an athletic team here at Bridgewater. Earning a varsity letter requires much work and those who do so deserve a great deal of credit. This meeting at 10:00, Nov. 18 in the gym is very important and all those involved should try to be present.

BEAR TRACKS

by Jim Doody

The Bears will close out their 1969 football season Saturday when they journey to Trenton, N.J. to tangle with Trenton State. Bridgewater 3-3-1 on the season after last week's 25-6 win over Curry, will try to finish over the .500 mark.

Trenton stands 3-4 on the year and the Lions also want to break even on their season record. Trenton this year boasts a strong defence but has a rather impotent offensive attack.

The Lions are primarily a running team paced by bruising full-back Leo Kozlowski, a hard running Junior. On long yardage situations Trenton quarterback Paul Grubb will probably go to his favorite target Leon Freeman. Freeman is small at 5'10", 140, but his great speed could be a problem for the Bridgewater secondary.

Trenton defeated Curry early in the season 9-6, and last week drubbed an injury riddled Nichols team 34-0.

Bears Head Coach Pete Mazzaferro was pleased with the way his team came back to beat Curry after a tough loss to Brockport the week before. Mazzaferro said, "I think the boys realized they played poorly against Brockport, so they were ready for Curry".

Commenting on the Curry game, Mazzaferro added, "Our guys were in better shape than Curry was. They had fellows going both ways and they got tired in the third quarter."

Safety, Buddy Fanning suffered a shoulder injury late in the first half against Curry and consequently saw limited action after intermission. The injury was not serious though, and Fanning is expected to be in the line up at Trenton.

Saturday's game will mark the last appearance of five BSC seniors: Herb Lynch, Leo Fanning, Peter Rowe, Bill Matheson and Leon Weinstein.

The Bears will embark on their journey to Trenton Friday afternoon at 1:00. Let's hoff.

GOODBYE MIKE

by Dave Wilson

BRIDGEWATER. . . Mike Maguire, one of the most controversial and, indeed, most powerful students to ever attend Bridgewater State College, is gone. Mike graduated on Monday, November 10th, 1969, after finishing up his quarterly requirements for graduation. B.S.C.'s Freshman Class, and probably most of the Sophomore Class are not acquainted with him, but many Junior and Senior Classes are well acquainted with Mike, and remember him because of the many activities, both quiet and controversial, that he has been involved in.

Among those many activities have been Mike's election as President of his class during his Junior year, S.C.A. delegate all four years, Chairman of the Coffee House, Senior year, co-author with Scott Bennett of the Student Judiciary this year, Chairman of the Bridgewater Moratorium Committee the year, and Editor-in-Chief of this newspaper during half his Senior year.

Mike has never hesitated to express his opinion, nor stand up for what he believed in, but even his enemies, and there are more than a few of those at Bridgewater because it is his nature to polarize people, usually agree that Mike is an

objective individual who does not close his mind to rational argument.

He is gone now, out to face the world out side of the Bridgewater campus, but he did not leave without a parting shot at what he feels this college is lacking. In view of all the work Mike Maguire put into improving this college, few have a better right.

"I'm very disappointed at what has been happening here during the last month," he told the COMMENT, "we hear so much about a college community, but if it did exist here, if it ever existed here, it has disintegrated. Last year the S.C.A. and Faculty Council risked the complete enmity of the rest of the State College system by violently objecting to what we felt to be at the Lowell State Conference an attempt by the Board of Trustees to remove from B.S.C. the right to administer the college as the college community saw fit. Now we hear a lot of issues being raised about accountability as in the use of student fees, parietais, Student Judiciary Proposal, and other such items of great concern to the students of this college."

"Just what is Dr. Rondileau trying to do here?," he continued, "A year ago our primary concern was that the

college should run itself, but now when students are asking that the real control of their lives be delegated back to them, we are continuously told that it has to be checked out with the Board of Trustees. I believe that these problems can and should be solved within the confines of this college alone, and continuous references to the Board of Trustees are nothing but a cop-out."

"I leave this college bitter about the work I put in for four and a quarter years—I feel like all the things I worked for are going down the drain. I regret the necessity of many resignations that have taken place among students leaders in recent weeks, particularly that of the finest student leader I have ever known, Bob Mancini, but they were necessary to show the students of this college that they are faced with a crisis by people attempting to control our lives which must be met with unified and drastic measures on the part of the student body. I deplore the petty tactics and devices used by certain so-called student leaders in an attempt to paralyze any activist moves that have been attempted in student government this year. It's up to the students of this college—they can have a college or a vacuum."

"I wish Bridgewater well," Mike concluded, "because it's still worth saving, but I'm not optimistic."

Mike has left Bridgewater, and many of us, who learned and profited from his knowledge, will miss him. Goodbye, Mike.

Shades of Gandalf GAMES STUDENTS PLAY

If you find yourself bored to death with the everyday routine of college life you're not alone. Thousands of other students have found themselves in the same predicament.

Sure there's plenty to do at night and on weekends but what about the tedious hours between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. on Monday through Friday? Well, don't give up until you have taken the following suggestions under consideration.

The simple solution is "games". Now you may say, "Look buddy, I am a mature individual attending a school of higher learning and I'm too old and have too much to do other than play games!" PHOOEY!! If President Nixon and Ted Kennedy have time to play games why don't you??

Okay, enough said about that. One of the "all time favorites" is "Freeze". Although the rules are much too complicated to enumerate, here is a rough resume.

While walking around campus and you come upon another individual who has agreed to play you yell, FREEZE! At this time he has to stop immediately and can't move until you say unfreeze. Some of the better times to do this is when someone is at the water guggler, lighting a cigarette, or reading the C.I.A. column. In all of these instances the individual is in exquisite torture. He's in danger of either drowning, asphyxiation or dying from verbosity!

Another exciting game is a version of musical chairs. This is especially fun in the mezzanine of the library. You have to be there though when all the seats

are taken. Now if there's someone else waiting for a seat the setting is perfect. You just keep walking around until someone leaves and then both of you race for the desk. The first one there is the winner and should report his win to be the head librarian. The person at the end of the year with the most wins (played under AAU rules, of course) will receive a solid gold plaque conscribed with directions on how to use the Dewey Decimal System.

As you have probably noticed, contestants all over the campus are brushing up for the "First Annual BSC Gun Drawing Contest" the date of which is to be announced. Contestants with Fanner 50's are favored and other entries are advised to use Newbury Caps to overcome this handicap. Water pistols are not allowed.

These are just a few of the favorites which have surfaced at BSC. Now that they are generally recognized as socially acceptable we welcome the initiation of any new games to the campus. Remember, life is not a game unless you play.

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The CIA Commandments

Hark! This column represents the very first of a periodic series of Commandments which will be based on that illogical spare of the moment that demands a code to fit the situation or as Crepidula puts it—the prime time for situation ethics, or as Abeziddoodle puts it—a cause for every reason. This would make life so hideously convenient. How hideously convenient? So convenient that we could rid ourselves of our conscience and resort to our instincts. How humane can a person be anyway? Well, let's see who could argue with these proposed commandments.

1) Thou shalt worship thy own opinion and heed no mind to that of one's fellow man, esp. R.M.N.

2) Remember to be unexpressive on Peace Day.

3) Thou shalt not treat equals unlike those whom you consider equal.

4) Honor thy local anarchist and thy President, right or wrong.

5) Thou shalt not kill but napalm bombs, abortion, capital punishment and undeclared wars are okay?

6) Thou shalt not commit you know what.

7) Thou shalt not bear witness against thy neighbor. . . true or false?

8) Thou shalt not borrow or infringe upon the rights of property or the power of the word. Remember word is a four-letter word, just another one of those quadrilaterals.



STAIRCASE OPENS IN BROCKTON

If you groove on hard music, you'll be happy to know that Brockton has finally got a place you can go. The name is Staircase and it's a heavy thing. Staircase on Franklin St. in Brockton opened Nov. 7 with two great bands—Reunion and Spice.

Reunion is an eight man band and there's a lot of sound coming from each one of them—and it's good sound. Leading their first set off with "Gimme Some Lovin" they followed with eight others ranging from "I'm a Man" to "Mustang Sally".

Spice came on next, starting their set off with "I Feel Good". Spice is a seven piece band with a slightly mellow sound, running along the lines similar to

Blood Sweat and Tears. Blending their set with a variety of great sounds such as "People Got to Be Free" and "Easy to be Hard", they ended with "I Can't Quit Her".

The lighting was as great as the music. Ultra-violet lamps lit the many posters adorning the walls and the dance floor. Two modules of red, green and blue flashing flickering fading do-anything lights were trained upon the stage. Two huge banks of flood lights bathed the dance floor in pulsating color. Three strobe lights were aimed at the dance floor and there is nothing like dancing with strobes flashing all around. The single most fantastic part of the light show was the sheet screen projection. It defies explanation in its infinite variety of forms, colors and motions. It's beautiful

The Reunion presented some different kinds of music in its second set leading off with "Good Times, Bad Times". Next they played "Purple Haze" and ended their Set with "Hush". Spice took the stage and came out with some heavy sounds including "Spinning Wheel", "Muddy River" and "By the Time I Get To Phoenix".

If weariness from too much dancing sets in by the third set, grab a drink (the non-alcoholic variety, of course) and go upstairs where the tables are set

up overlooking the dance floor and the stage.

Staircase offers the kind of sound and color that's been too long in the coming to the Brockton area. With the coming weeks Staircase has some really great entertainment lined up. So if you groove on sound and sight drop up some Friday or Saturday and groove on the Staircase.

